SILVER PLATE
FLATWARE SCARCE

Virginia brides won't find the usual wide variety of patterns in silver-plated flatware to choose from this year. Nor will they find so many types and sizes of spoons, forks and knives in a particular pattern. Since manufacturers are limited to only half as much silver as they used during the pre-war days, they've had to simply cut out many of the so-called "unessentials."

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

AGAIN 'SPLIT INFINITIVE'

Recently this column explained that the term "split infinitive" describes the reparation of the infinitive "to" from its verb, thus:

to / briefly / state

I am grateful to R. E. S., a principal of a school in Chula Vista, for a clipping of an editorial that contains the widest "split" I have ever seen in print—yes, a veritable Grand Canyon, the great-granddaddy of them all:

"It has been the custom to / every once in a sometimes long while / become concerned about the social menace."

R. E. S. also sends me this clever jingle by Ilo Orleans:

Feminist

I am an infinitive splitter;
I split to the left and the right.
I'm iconoclastic;
My views quite elastic.
When infinitives heave into sight,

I am an infinitive splitter;
I split, sir, whenever I please,
Because I defend, sir,
The right and the end, sir,
To / constantly / be at my ease

To / joyously / write in that vein,
To / happily / split an infinitive,
To / blessedly / split it,
To / freely / admit it
Is to / proudly / find freedom again.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

life's like that

By FRED NEHER

"Dr. Scheib is coming for dinner tonight, Viola, and you're not to offer him a recipe in exchange for a prescription—old last time."

More than $7 billion of assets of enemy and enemy-occupied nations are now under freezing control or under control of the Alien Property Custodian.

ICE CREAM
15c
PINT
PHONE YOUR ORDER
FREE DELIVERY
Chas. F. James
DRUGGIST
APPOMATTOX, VA.

Men's Suits
regain their fresh-from-the-tailor look when we clean them the Sanitone way.
Our Mr. Clark Will Call
Crutchfield's
CLEANERS
LYNCHBURG, VA.

Gets 17 Zeros And Pretty Girl

Marine Ace Off Oregon Farm Is Fast Worker Any Way You Take Him.

HUBBARD, ORE. — The United States marines could build a legend around Maj. Marion Carl. It's already on the way. The leathernecks out Solomon way call him "The Zero Man" for his fabulous prowess in knocking down those Japanese fighters. And wait until those boys get going on how he won a lovely Powers model in six weeks.

He's a strictly a fast worker, this handsome young man who came off a farm to become Oregon's No. 1 air hero and one of the top American aces of the Second World war.

In a few months over Midway and Guadalcanal he gave the business to 17 enemy planes (the unofficial figure is bigger), then came back home, met Edna Kirvin, brunette Powers model, in New York on a war bond sales tour. Six weeks later she was Mrs. Marion Carl—and touring with him.

Looks Like Hollywood.

He's the kind of guy who makes a leatherneck's chest swell.

This 27-year-old marine fighter pilot, five years out of Oregon State college, looks as though he would be more at home in front of a Hollywood motion picture camera than behind the controls of a Grumman Wildcat.

But there's nothing Hollywood about him except his looks. He's quiet, soft-spoken, reluctant to talk about the exploits that twice won him the Navy Cross.

He's not a "hot" pilot, but a cool, calculating air fighter who figures out his combat tactics as scientifically as he figured his aeronautical engineering problems at college. But he learned the hard way.

His first lesson came at Midway when he and two other marine pilots ran into three groups of Jap planes of 25 or 30 planes each.

"I was trailing, and the other two planes attacked the first group of Jap bombers. As a group of Zeros closed in on the other planes, I jumped one of the Japs. Before I could bring effective fire on him, I looked behind and the air was black with Zeros closing in, so I headed away. I learned a lot in that fight but didn't do much damage."

Different After That.

After that it was a different story.

He was a veteran by the time his fighter squadron went to Guadalcanal.

"The Japs would come in with twin-engined bombers that were just as good and fast as our planes," Carl, who flew No. 13 in that battle-scarred, outnumbered squadron, said.

"We learned to make one or two passes at the bombers before the Zeros closed in, and then headed for the clouds."

Carl's hunting was somewhat tougher than shooting fish in a rain barrel. Soon he ran into tough luck but he came out with nothing more serious than the loss of his squadron supremacy. It was September 9, 1942. "I made two passes and got two bombers. I attempted a third pass instead of heading for the clouds.

"A Zero got me with a 20-mm. cannon. How many times I do not know. I was at 22,000 feet when my plane burst into flames. I lost no time in bailing out and landed in the water several miles from Guadalcanal and some 30 miles down the coast from Henderson Field.

"Because of the tide, I was unable to reach shore and had about given up hope when some natives picked me up. It took him about four hours to paddle 200 feet to get me."

Hitherto Disdained Fish To Be Sold as War Food

BOSTON—The lowly ocean pout, rejah fish, alewives and some little known species—once thrown back into the ocean or used as fertilizer—are going to be channeled into the food market this year to help the war program.

The Massachusetts Fisheries Association, Inc., said that the public will discover these species are not only good eating but a delicacy.

Ralph Osborn of the Massachusetts department of marine fisheries and a member of the association's committee on the increased use of sea food, said that more than 150,000 pounds of pout already had been marketed and that it should rise to 2,000,000 pounds as soon as the public learns of its delicacy.

The potentialities of rejah fish are even greater, Mr. Osborn said, adding that its total volume could equal 12,000,000 pounds annually. In addition, the committee expressed the belief that more than 1,000,000 pounds of alewives now going into fertilizer each year should be placed on the food market.

He Pays for Education After Lapse of Years

TOLEDO. — Russell J. Schunk, head of the Toledo public library, reported that a book borrower, had called at the library to pay a fine due for several years with the explanation that the technical book on concrete had enabled him to get a job at $150 a week and he wanted to clear his conscience.

He also reported that a poet called to get all the words which might rhyme with thermometer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON WINE'S DECEITFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-35; Matthew 24:45-51

GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.—Proverbs 23:32.

Deceitful is a good word to describe both the product and the propaganda of the liquor business. Alcoholic beverages are in themselves most deceitful, and the methods by which they are sold to the public certainly cannot commend themselves to right-thinking people.

Intoxicants are associated with social preferment, festive occasions, radiant beauty, when they ought to be connected with the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the ragged children and brokenhearted mothers. What about the men who have lost their positions and their characters, and the women who have paid with their virtue for their love of intoxicants? Why not picture them in the beautiful magazine advertisements?

I. Wine Is a Deceiver (Prov. 20:1). Wine is personified here as an evil demon who leads men on in the hope of some pleasure or advantage, and then lets him down to the depths of destruction. It makes him think he is great and powerful, when he is only weak and degraded. It excites him to foolishness and wild boisterousness, when he would normally be sensible, quiet and orderly.

He who thought he was wise in partaking of its stimulation, finds himself deceived, and to his regret he realizes that he is a fool in the hands of a malicious deceiver.

II. Wine Is a Depraver (Prof. 23: 29-35).

Depravity is a word not used as much as it was a generation ago, but it well describes the condition to which the drunkard comes in due time. And it is wine and other liquor which has depraved or corrupted him. A number of things appear in the text.

1. Liquor destroys (vv. 29, 30). This is true morally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. Red eyes, wounds, complaining—these are only the outward signs of inward physical destruction of alcohol. Woe and sorrow speak of mental and social distress. The moral and spiritual destruction follow.

2. Liquor Deludes (vv. 31, 32). Its color, its sparkle and effervescence, its smooth appearance—all excite the anticipation of goodness and pleasure. And what does the drinker receive? The bite of the serpent and the sting of the adder. How true!

3. Liquor Demoralizes (v. 33). Alcohol is the handmaiden of immorality. "Strange women" come into the picture very quickly. They and the drinker soon find that drink sets them free from the limitations of decency and good sense, and the result is beyond description.

Those who defend liquor, or temporize with this problem, may as well recognize that they are encouraging the moral destruction of our boys and girls. It is a terrifying responsibility!

4. Liquor Dulls Man's Senses and Dazes Man's Mind (vv. 34, 35). Only a fool would lie down to sleep in the midst of the sea, or on top of the mast of a ship, or in the gutter, or against a lamp post. That's what drink does for a man.

His perceptions become so dull that he can be beaten, and he does not know he has been hurt. Exposed to inclement weather, he knows not enough to seek shelter. His money is lost or given away without concern on his part.

And when he sobers up—what then? His faculties are so dazed that he can think of only one thing to do, and that is to seek more wine. What is it that Scripture says about the dog and the foil? (See Prov. 26:11).

III. Wine Is a Destroyer (Matt. 24:45-51).

We have already touched on that point in its personal application, but now we see it in its bearing on his occupation and standing in the community.

The contrast is between the good servant who recognizes that his one and constant obligation is to serve, whether his master is present or absent, and the evil servant who violates his trust.

Notice that his first thought after cruelty to his fellow servants is to satisfy the appetite "to drink with the drunken."

Cruelty, mismanagement, unfaithfulness are tied up without question with drinking. Is it not so today? If you doubt it, read your daily newspaper. Why trifle with anything which keeps such evil company? You may find yourself mixed up with them beyond your ability to get free.

The final result is the loss of his position and of his life. Who will deny that this aptly states the end of the drunkard's way. But some one says: "I do not intend to be a drunkard. I only take a social drink." That is the way the drunkard started. Why begin to travel that road?

Evergreen

Evergreen, Route 1.- Mrs. B. M. Ferguson of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mrs. Clifton Paulette.

Mrs. C. J. Paulette is visiting in Lynchburg this week.

Joe Paulette, of the Army, will arrive this week to spend a furlough with his family.

Mrs. J. R. Conner is on the sick list.

Throughout the last war, only 241 tanks were used by American troops in combat areas, and those were made chiefly in France and England.

A 62-Year Record of 2-Way Help*
FOR WOMEN
suggests you try
CARDUI
*See directions on label

See Us NOW About Mail Insurance
J. A. Burke & Co.
Insurance Agency
Appomattox, Va.

Canadian Air Men Cheat Davey Jones

NEW and ingenious methods of locating and rescuing airmen forced down at sea have recently been devised. In R.A.F and R.C.A.F. records are detailed reports of how hundreds of airmen's lives have been saved from the ocean under conditions which would have meant certain death a few years back.

All this has been achieved despite the many-sided problem presented when land planes are forced to attempt landings on water.

Bomber crews are taught how to brace themselves for the impact of a forced landing on water, how to inflate their dinghy and climb into it with minimum loss of time; and how to release pigeons telling their location and the time of the crash.

New types of dinghies have been designed and new kinds of food containers developed, chief among these is the Lindholme sea rescue gear, recently adopted by the R.C.A.F.

The Lindholme gear consists of five cylinder-shaped plywood containers, four of them waterproof, linked together by 280 yards of floating cord. These are dropped from the rescue plane like a "stick" of bombs.

The center parcel contains a large rubber dinghy, capable of holding 7 or 8 men, which inflates automatically on contact with the water. The other four containers are sealed to keep out water and hold food, clothing, comforts, and warming signals.

To provide drink and nourishment are tins of water, condensed milk, emergency rations, malted milk tablets, chewing gum, and barley sugar.

For warmth there are four waterproof sleeping suits and eight "eyebrow" chemical bags. Shaken up with sea water and placed inside the sleeping suits, these bags dry out sodden clothing and generate heat for 96 hours. To send out signals and to attract attention are four red smoke projectors, matches, a pack of waterproof playing cards, to while away time until a ship arrives, a bailing cup and sponge, and a practical first aid outfit.

Being adrift on a raging sea under these circumstances isn't still comfortable as being at home in carpet slippers with a pipe and the evening paper but, once they have received the Lindholme rescue gear, torpedo victims and "ditched" airmen have protection against exposure and an almost 100 per cent chance of being located soon by surface craft.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juson Morris in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter, Shirley Mae. Those present were: Doris Moore, Edna Gregory, Shirley Mae Morris, Nancy Martin, Inez and Elizabeth Hanenkrat, Jane Flowers, Nancy Lee Ferguson, Rebecca Babcock, Helen Mae Poe, Alice Faye Martin, Jane Carol Conner, Robert Morris, Mrs. T. R. Martin, Mrs. Joel Morris, Mrs. Winston Martin, Mrs. Maxine Story, Mrs. Leonard Carter, Mrs. Allen Gardener, Mrs. Charlie Martin, Mrs. Jim Conner, Mrs. Evans Ferguson and Virginia Morris.

PRODUCTION NOTES

Almost every day Virginia shoppers find more and more household items either on the "scarce" list or out of production entirely. Here's a change of tune' home essentials such as pressure canners, alarm clocks, ice boxes, coal furnaces and light bulbs are among civilian items which recent WPB actions have made more plentiful. They're considered necessary to keep the civilian economy functioning smoothly.

There are about 150,000 war refugees in Great Britain.

With current production of warplanes passing the 6,000-a-month mark, it is recalled that only one American-made airplane reached the fighting front in the first year of the last war.

Phone 30 with Personals.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On May 9th, children and grandchildren and friends of J. Rush Burnett gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnett to celebrate his 85th birthday. A bountiful dinner was served and enjoyed by all. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the day was the absence of the grandsons in service.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Burnett, of Kenova, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnett, of Crum, W. Va., Mrs. T. C. Stratton, of Front Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seay and daughter, Betty, of Durham, N. C., Mrs. W. L. Thompson and daughter, Doris, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Ralph Elmore and Mrs. Sara Elmore, of Richmond, Robert Strickland, of North Carolina, James O. Metts, of Rockingham, Va., Mrs. T. W. Broadwater, Mrs. C. S. Spickard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Dixon and daughter, Nancy, Paul Nash and Miss Paxton, all of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Candler and grandson, Mrs. Lou Candler, and Mrs. Victor Burnett and sons, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnett, Mrs. Anna Lee and Wayne Lee, Rev. Charles Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnett, and Nadine Burnett, of Madison College. Those calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, and daughters, Bertha and Betsy, Miss Verna Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee and family.

Churchill in series of conferences with F. D. R. in Washington.

Gardens growing rapidly now.

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended on April 9th, 1865.

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 19 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY MAY 13, 1943 ESTABLISHED 1892

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day

News about Appomattox Men In The Service

Private James E. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Maxwell, Appomattox County, is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Bascom Williams, of Pamplin, stationed at Camp Pickett, has been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant.

Ivanhoe Bryant, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bryant, of Appomattox, is spending several days here.

Pvt. Robert Williams has returned to the States and spent a few hours last Friday with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Pamplin.

F T Cawthorn, Jr., son of Mrs. Rev. Cawthorn, has been promoted from Technician fifth grade to Sergeant, at Camp Lee Replacement Center. Sgt. Cawthorn is a motor operator instructor. He was inducted into the Army October 2, 1942.

Sgt. Wesley Jarrells, of Fort Meade and Pfc. Floyd Jarrells, of Aberdeen, Md., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jarrells, of Lynchburg, route 1, last week-end.

Pvt. Billy Evans, stationed in Kansas, who is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Evans, of Lynchburg, spent Tuesday in Appomattox.

Matthew W. Page, U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., recently visited at his home here.

Cpl. Albert Martin, of Camp Polk, La., has returned after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Pfc. Charles Seay is a patient at the base hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Seay, Appomattox.

Lt. Ivey Holland, who has been stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., has been transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass. Lt. Holland spent the week-end here.

Decisive Blows Mark Progress of The War

Decisive treads in the war are taking shape and impending events tinge the air with expectancy. The end of formal fighting in North Africa, finds the United Nations in a position to prepare forces to carry a summer offensive against the Axis on new fronts.

Americans, British and French troops, with overwhelming air power, have won a major victory in North Africa. From Egypt, across Libya into and through Tunisia, the British have swept the German and Italian armies and from the west the Americans and French moved in to pocket the foe for the decisive punches of the past few weeks. This week, the North African campaign came to an end, with tens of thousands of prisoners and considerable materiel captured. The bag of prisoners may run to 150,000.

Meanwhile, Winston Churchill, in Washington, joined President Roosevelt in setting up new stages of the global struggle.

Bouquets from Montgomery

THE PEOPLE OF GABES crowded around to shake General Montgomery by the hand as he entered this strategic Tunisia port after its recent capture by the hard-driving British Eighth Army. This picture shows "Monty" accepting bouquets of flowers from French girls after he had been presented with an Address of Welcome at Gabes.

Receives Commendation

Pfc. Lonnelle V. Allen, Jr., the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Coleman, has an Army Commendation for distinguishing himself in operations near Gafsa, Tunisia, on March 17, 1943, when as a member of wire laying detail, he assisted materially in the success of the operation by carrying 150 pound drums of wire over most difficult terrain and under most hazardous circumstances, thereby permitting continuous wire communication. His spirit and physical stamina were outstanding and deserving of the utmost commendation.

Men Listed to Leave May 19

The following men have been ordered to report for induction May 19, 1943:

Thornton Douglas Gutridge
Otho Wesley Martin, Jr.
Charlie Calvin Ranson
Emmitt Wilson Baldwin
Max Lee Wheeler
Jesse Howard Johnson
Wallace William Price
Boyd Calvin Reames
Leslie Brock Goodrich
Ryland Marshall Mann
Samuel Alfred Lawson
Clarence Hendy Gobble
Elbert Benjamin Davis
Leslie Kyle Coleman
Paul Ottway Doss
William Smith Moses
Elmo David Baldwin
Edgar Allen Baldwin, Jr.

OFFICE CLOSED TUESDAY

The office of the county War Price and Rationing Board will be closed all day next Tuesday, while the staff attends an OPA district meeting at Crewe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement occasioned by the death of our beloved Miss Naomi Hancock. The Family.

In England, the government owns all food supplies and is rationing them out to both restaurants and households as needed for the duration.

MR. J. T. COLE

Pressure Cookers Are Now Rationed

REGARDING PURCHASE OF STEAM PRESSURE COOKERS

Since no state or county quota is to be set up, pressure cookers will be rationed by certificate, just as farm machinery.

1. The War Board set up an Advisory committee composed of the following: chairman, Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, Mrs. Georgia W. Wilkerson and Miss Kate Davidson.

2. The Board reviews all applications.

3. Those who present a worthy claim as to their need for canning non-acid vegetables and meats (fruits and tomatoes do not count) will be given a special letter to file with their letters at the local dealers where they would have gone to buy the cooker before rationing went into effect. This dealer orders the number of cookers for which he has such letters and approved applications.

4. When the dealer receives the cookers, he notifies the applicants.

5. The applicants get their certificates from the War Board and purchase the equipment.

6. If the dealer cannot secure the number of cookers ordered, he notifies the committee as to the number that will be allowed and the list is cut accordingly. Preference is given to those who show the greatest need for a cooker.

7. This revised list (in case there are not enough cookers available) will be given certificates and allowed to purchase this equipment.

8. There is no assurance that everyone who makes an application will be able to purchase a cooker.

—Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, chairman
Mrs. Georgia Wilkerson
Miss Kate Davidson.

Final Victory Loan Total

R. L. Burke stated this week that an additional $2,500 in War Bonds was sold the last day of the Second War Victory Loan Drive, to bring the grand total public subscription in the county over $70,000.

Funeral Today of J. T. Cole

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for John Tunstall Cole, 86, who died at his home near here yesterday. Services will be held from Liberty Church, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. H. Frederick Jones. Interment will be in Liberty Cemetery. Mr. Cole had been in declining health for some years although he had continued his farm activity until recently. He was born in Pittsylvania county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole. He had made his home in this county for the past forty years.

Mr. Cole was a deacon at Liberty Baptist Church. He is survived by one son, Ben C. Cole, of Appomattox, and several grandchildren.

Sgt. Lawrence W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, is now stationed at Holabird, Md.

Funeral Services For Miss Hancock

The entire community was saddened Friday morning, May 7, when Miss Naomi Hancock, the youngest daughter of the late Charles W. and Emma LeGrand Hancock, passed away quite suddenly at her home here. Funeral services were conducted at Liberty Baptist Church, by her pastor, the Rev. H. Frederick Jones, interment taking place in Liberty Cemetery in the family vault. The members of her Sunday School class and of the W. M. S., of which she was a member, carried the many beautiful flowers.

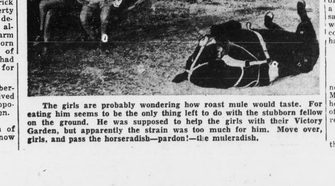
Miss Hancock is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lillie Gregory, of Appomattox, and two brothers, Clement A. Hancock, of Huntington, W. Va., and Edward Harrison Hancock, of Lynchburg, Va., and a number of nieces and nephews, including several great nieces and great nephews.

She had spent her life in Appomattox and was a familiar figure on the streets, greeting with unfailing friendliness and courtesy the passers by. A spirit of helpfulness actuated her, and her willing feet were swift to run on errands of kindness. Though suffering all of her life from a physical handicap, she delighted in ministering to others, especially the sick and sorrowing. Her devotion to her family and friends knew no bounds. Instead of unduly repining she made the most of her natural endowments and her contributions to this community can never be computed. She was a shining example of courage, patience, and good cheer. Possessed of a strong sense of humor, her hearty laughter was contagious. Now, freed from the limitations of earthly life, her radiant spirit wings its shining way, leaving the memory of her blessed ministry here to linger long as a benediction upon those with whom she came in contact.

Liberty Baptist Church has sustained the loss of one of its most faithful, loyal and devoted members. She served as librarian of the Sunday School for a number of years. Her life might well be summed up in the words Christ used in commending Mary in the long ago: "She hath done what she could."

Six million private and community gardens produced one fifth of England's supply of potatoes and vegetables last year.

Candidate for the Butcher Shop?



The girls are probably wondering how roast mule would taste. For eating him seems to be the only thing left to do with the stubborn fellow on the ground. He was supposed to help the girls with their Victory Garden, but apparently the strain was too much for him. Move over, girls, and pass the horseradish—pardon!—the muleradish.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

Presented By The Choir of LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Appomattox, Va.

May 16, 1943 at 8:00 P. M.

Organ—Piano Prelude- Selected
Choir Processional: How Firm A Foundation
Scripture Reading: by Rev H. Frederick Jones, Pastor
Prayer. with Choral Response
Anthem: The Heavens Are Declaring, Beethoven. by Choir
Solo: The Green Cathedral. By Hahn. Mrs. Barry Dahl and Choir
Anthem: Consider And Hear Me. by Stairs. Mrs. Wile, Morris and Choir
Anthem: God's Nearness. By Rutenber. Mrs. Barry Dahl, soprano, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, tenor
Hymn:Lead Me Gently Home, Father. Mr. A. R. Harwood and Choir
Anthem: How Lovely is Zion. By Lorenz. Mr. John C. Caldwell and Choir
Duet: Jesus, Lover Of My Soul. Mrs. Willie Carter, alto, Mrs. Barry Dahl, soprano
Offertory: Ave Maria. By Schubert. Organ—Piano Duo
Solo: I've Done My Work By Bond. Mrs. Wiley Morris
Anthem: While Thee I Seek Protecting Power. By Geibel. Choir
Anthem: I Know A Beautiful Theme. By Stoughton. Choir
Solo:Hold Thou My Hand By Boggs. Mr. John Curtis Caldwell
Duet: Selected. Mrs. Willie Carter and Miss Carter
Anthem: Recessional. Kipling. By DeKoven. Choir
Benediction and Choral Amen
Recessional: Organ and Piano Duo.

INSURANCE FOR SOLDIERS

All Virginia soldiers can get financial protection through the National Service Life Insurance Program, if they act before midnight of August 31, the War Department has announced.

GET LOTS OF MAIL

United States soldiers overseas receive over 2,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of fourteen pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-Mail.

Malnutrition, due to slow starvation, sapped the vitality of the Germans in the last war and was a principal cause of the collapse of that country.

The Army feeds men at a cost of only 56 cents a day.

The fighter eats two-thirds of his food out of tin cans when on combat duty.

The United Nations are like four men in a boat, one having a pair of oars, one a cask of water, one a fish-hook, and one some oranges, says Roy F. Hendrickson. Who would be so foolish under such conditions as not to share what they have?

WRIGHT—WOODY

Miss Mary Tiny Woody and Ernest Harden Wright were married May 11 at the Presbyterian manse here, with the Rev. R. E. Redding officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside at Gladstone.

In Free China food is so scarce that it cannot be rationed.

High School Finals Set For Friday May 28

The Appomattox high school will have a war-time commencement this year, limiting the program to one night, May 28th.

The Rev. R. E. Redding will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday May 23, at Liberty Baptist Church.

There will be an estimated 65 graduates this year, considerably less than the classes of recent years.

ANNOUNCE MEETING OF RED CROSS CHAPTER

The annual meeting of the Appomattox Chapter Red Cross will be held at the Court House at 8 P. M. May 18th.

All members of the Chapter are urged to attend. It is requested that notice of the meeting be given at churches this Sunday.

Mr. J. R. V. Daniel, Red Cross field representative for this section of Virginia will be present.

Election of officers will be held and other business will be transacted.

—Eula May Burke, Chairman

SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING

After May 15, Virginia housewives may apply for an allotment of sugar for home canning. However, local rationing boards will not take action on applications until final instructions are received as to the method of handling same.

When canning rations are issued, the amount of the ration will be guided by the amount of fruit available.

REVISED FEED PRICES

Savings to Virginia farmers are expected to result from OPA's revision of retail prices of animal and poultry feeds. Previously, the retailer has been allowed a fixed mark up of $7.50 a ton on all kinds of feeds. Now, feeds have been classified, and there is a schedule of mark-ups ranging from $6.5 to $10.00 a ton.

NO QUOTA ON USED TRUCK TIRES

An eligible truck operator who is unable to get rationing certificates for new tires because his rationing board has exhausted its quota can obtain certificates for used tires instead, according to OPA. Local boards in the State have been authorized to issue used truck tire certificates without regard to quota certifications.

RED RATION STAMPS IN BOOK NO. TWO

Stamp "G" became valid May 9, and good until May 31. Stamp "H" becomes valid May 16.

BLUE STAMPS

Blue stamps in Ration Book No. Two— Stamps (blue) G, H, and J valid through May 31.

SUGAR STAMPS

Sugar Stamp No. 12 is good until May 31. The weight value of this stamp is five pounds.

COFFEE STAMP

Stamp No. 23 in Ration Book 1, is valid for purchase of one pound of coffee through May 31.

"C" BOOK-HOLDERS

May 31 is the deadline for the second periodic tire inspection for cars of C book-holders.

TRASH COLLECTION

No date has been announced for the beginning of weekly trash collection by the town. It is understood that when the weekly collection begins, it will be tried for only one month.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

The Appomattox Lions Club will have its regular meeting tonight at 6:45.

Poultry and egg consumption in England is only 35 per cent of pre war levels.